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AN ACT for taking the sense of the good people of this Commonwealth as to the necessity and expediency of calling a Convention to amend the Constitution, and to provide for ascertaining the number of citzens entitled to vote for Representative within the State.

WHEREAS, Experience has pointed out the necessity of amending the Constitution for that purpose; therefore.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

§ 1. That at the next general election for Representatives to the General Assembly; it shall be the duty of the several sheriffs and and make a return to the Secteary of State, for the time being, of the names of all eitizens entitled to vote for Representatives who have voted at the said election for calling ing, amending or "changing the Constitution."

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§ 2. That any sheriff or other return-ing officer failing to perform the duty im-posed by first section of this act shall be estiget to a fine of six hundred dollar-orshiped to a fine of six hundred dollaro-the grand jury in any court having jurisdic-tion thereof, and shall, upon conviction of such failure, he removed from office by the court in which such conviction is had.

§ 3. That for the purpose of ascertaming Representatives within this State in the year 1885, there shall be furnished, as hereinafter provided, to the sheriffs and other officers of the election in August, officers of the election in August, officers of the election with record the names of all citizens entitled to vote for Representatives within this State at the said election. The officers of the election shall shall have said registration book open for the record of said name, between the hours of to-focked a.m. and 7 o'clock p. m. on the day of the August, 1887, election wealth. And it shall be the day of any country. total number of votes so registered shall the true number of votes so registered shall the true number of citizens entitled to vote Representative with the votes of all, they resentative vote for each votes of the votes of the

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CURRENT TOPICS.

MINAL NEWMAN'S health is fast giving

CARDITAL NEWBAY'S BORHER IN MANY AVAY.

A WHITE OWI, a rarity, has been shot in Coventry, N. Y.

JOAQUEN MILLER has sold his log cabin in Washington for \$5,000.

The jubileo celebration in Westminster Abbey will cost £17,000.

A SAN JOSE (Cal.) court fined a maa one dollar for whining at a lady.

A PRESSED brick is being made of ashes and cinders in San Francisco.

The city of London police rolls contain the names of nearly fourthen thousand. of London police rolls contain s of nearly fourteen thousand

ALL fine luxurious pleasure carriages are shod with India rubber tires in Eng-

Canada proposes to let all the inmates of her jails go free in honor of the Queen's jubilee.

LILLY LANGTRY is the reputed owner of 200,000 worth of New York real estate

mortgages.

A BEAUTIFUL full-length portrait of Queen Kapiolani has been received at the State Department.

MILLIONAIRE FLOOD, of San Francisco, aclosed his yard with \$30,000 worth of

MILLIONAIRE FLOOD, of San Francesco, inclosed his yard with \$30,000 worth of brouse fence.

New York, is calling for designs for the proposed structure.

CAMBRIDG, the seat of Harvard University, has 3,623 lillicrates out of a total population of 47,692.

The London Times says that there are few more handsome coins than the United States \$49 gold piece.

The London Times says that the proposed with a monument.

The number of Confederate battle flags to be surrendered to the Southern States is five hundred and forty-five.

DENSYS KEAINEY, of sand lot notoriety, is running an intelligence office for washern and the states in five hundred and forty-five.

erwomen in San Francisco.

The German authorities have arrested a
man in Metz for selling pipes with the
head of Boulanger carved upon the bowl.

Editors O'Burns will be tendered the
freedom of the city of Dublin when he arrives at the gates of the great Irish metropolis.

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A REVIVAL preacher in Tennessee ad-ressed his audience as "two-legged logs," and also as "pusillanimous kunks."

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The Missouri State Senate has passed a bill by which only employes of railroads and preachers may ride on the railroads of that State on passes.

LKIN COMMISSIONER SPARKS says that about 25,0000 acres will be taken from another than the state of them and thrown open to settlement.

There are among Boston girls of good family for so-called art in the nude has auddenly terminated in the arrest of a photographer in good standings seen besne, "Mass. E. J. Unsupsayars. It yet bears all photographer in good standings seen besne," Mass. E. J. Unsupsayars. It yet bears all photographer in good standings seen besne, "Mass. E. J. Unsupsayars. It yet bears all extra the seen and the

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unilies in Austria, Prince Alfred von
frede, has shocked the nerves of the ariseracy by setting up as a green-grocer
ear Vienna.

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will set up about a nunared miles from Tokio.

Ar an American exhibition in London there is exhibited a fire-proof and water-like composed entirely of straw. Every tills composed entirely of straw experience of the chimneys and the chimneys of the chimneys are the chimneys of the chimneys are the compressed to form artificial wood. BROOKLYS has achieved a place among the cities of sweets. Eight hundred thousand dollars is annually expended in that eity by candy esters, and \$100,000 of this sum is for caranels, which if placed in a line would reach from Brooklyn to Boston.

REW theory of the final destruction of earth is that the polar ice is penetrat-the interior of the globe like a wedge, that as soon as it reaches the fur-there will be an explosion that will t the world into pieces too small for

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Emperor William is much improved ni health.

Mr. Blaise and family have arrived in London.

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I. E. Lee Camp, Confederate veterans, arrived at Boston a few days ago. They are the geests of Peet 15, G. A. R.

The President has appointed John G. Nelson, of Minnesota, to be Receiver of The jury in the Mrs. Penseyros murder trial, at Buffalo, N. Y., returned a verdict Thursday of murder in the second degree. The lawyers on both sides have concluded the control of the control of

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NEWS NOTES.

The Indian government is reorganidisk the sative army on a territorial basis.

Ex-Secretary Enaming and residence in the sative army on a territorial basis.

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Mrs. Pinkerton, wife of the Rev. T. W. Pinkerton, pastor of the Christian church, Decatur, Ili., poured gasolene into a coffee pot, by mistack, the other morning, and set pot, by mistack, the other morning, and set property of the state of the second o

TEMPERANCE READING.

AN EXPERIENCE.

Pre worked in the heat, and I've worked in the cold,

Pre worked with the young, and I've worked with the old,

Pre worked very late, and I've worked very

Pre worked by the sun, and I've worked by the sun, and I've worked by the sun, and I've worked by the sun.

I've worked far from home, and I've worked rather nigh.

I've worked in the wet, and I've worked in the

I've worked in the wet, and I've worked amongst rve,
I've worked amongst eorn, and I've worked amongst rve,
I've the day:
And I'm sure I can tell you, without any fear,
I can work very well without any beer.

Twe worked amongst lime, and I've worked amongst chalk,
I've worked amongst still folks, and those that could talk.
I've worked amongst ston and I've worked amongst wood.
I've worked amongst bad, and I've worked amongst good;
But wherever I go there's nothing to fear So much as the foolish made feeling by beer.

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I've written and read, I've summed and I've
inleed.
I've been out on pleasure with friends, and I've
walked.
But never, no never, good use could I see
In taking strong drink, so burtful to me:
Thus, I'm sure [can tell you, without any fear,
These things can be managed without any
beer.

- Youth's World.

IN THE SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

The Temperance Question as Considered by the Recent International Sunday School Convention.

At the recent session in Chicago of the International Sunday-School convention the following report was made on Temperance:

"Your committee repolees in the growing and deepening convection in the church and in the Temperance of the liquor trade in this land, leaving the good of the special effort of efforts of all Christians must be made to oppose the power of the liquor trade in this land, leaving the good of the special effort of efforts of the liquor trade in this land, leaving the good of the special effort of efforts of the liquor trade in this land, leaving the good of the special effort of efforts of the liquor trade in the land, leaving the good of the special efforts of the liquor trade in the land, leaving the good of the special efforts of the liquor trade in the land, leaving the land leavi

"The lows delegation presented a strong resolution indorsing the work of the National W. C. T. U., specially in the department of scientific Temperance instruction under the leadership of Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, which was greeted with great applause.

"Dr. Wharton, of Alabama, one of the most eloquent speakers of the convention, was never more eloquent than when speaking of the Temperance work in the South. We had all heard much of the 'solid South,' what he desired was a South solid against liquids. And it is fast approaching this, Georgia has an hundred and ten counties under prohibition through local option, and Alabama is following hard after her.

"One kind of spirit rapping he believed in; he wished he could place all the whisky barrels and the beer kegs in a row, a man with a sledge-hammer at each one, himself at the head of the row to give the signal as which all should commence rap, rap, rapping, and keep on till every drop of the spirit' damnation was poured upon the ground. He strongly indorsed the ground. He strongly indorsed the strongly indorsed the spirit' damnation was poured upon the ground. He strongly indorsed the spirit' damnation was poured upon the ground. He strongly indorsed the spirit' damnation was poured upon the ground. He strongly indorsed the spirit damnation was poured upon the spirit applies. The promise was the spirit damnation was poured upon the spirit applies. The spirit damnation was poured upon the spirit applies was poured to the spirit applies was poured to the spirit

ance. And nothing was received with greater enthusiasm than this hitherto tabooed subject. Cheer after cheer greeted Temperance utterances, and the more radical they were, the hartier seemed the cheering."

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The Grand Master of the Masonic Order of Missiouri Declares That Salona-Revers Nats Quit the Business or the Masonic Mercy of Missiouri Declares That Salona-Revers Nats Quit the University of the Grand Master George R. Hunt to the Worshipful Master wardens and brethren of the several Masonic lodges in Missouri:

"In 1884 the Grand lodge Geclared saloen-keeping to be un-Masonic, in these words: 'Be-soloed. That the business of salono-keeping to be un-Masonic, in these words: 'Be-soloed. That the business of salono-keeping to be un-Masonic, in these words: 'Be-soloed. That the business of salono-keeping as well as to drunkes-ness, gambling,' etc. Brust, therefore, be end of the salona-keeping as well as to drunkes-ness, gambling,' etc. Brust, therefore, be end of the salona-keeping as well as well as the salona-keeping members of the order in Mise offence,' agas the Grand lodge. Therefore all lodges shall and must enforce the law against all lodges shall and must enforce the law against all lodges shall and must enforce the law against all lodges shall and must enforce the law against all lodges shall and must enforce the law against all lodges shall and must enforce the law against all lodges while for the law because the Grand lodge has said it is shall be enforced. Liquis-selling for drunking purposes is attempt to the salona-keeping as salona-keeping as

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A BACHELOR.

I lead my quiet life alone;
I am not sprical or bitter.
Novels I like—am always prone
To waste the time I could use fitter.
Ilike a song—my barytone
You'd hardly think was one time pleasi
Ilike a prety face; but groan
To think of nieces, noise and teasing.

To think of nicces, noise and teasing.

Poems I read and sometimes write:
(You see I frankly teil my failings.)

Time was when I would off indice

To one—who found them 'neath the rail

But that was long aco. To-night

I've fallen into retrospection:
It can not be—and yet it might—

That that girl's voice gave thought dire

I bear it rise. I hear it fall,
A happy voice in tide chatter;
I lean my head against the wall
And close my ears to such light in
I know her lover, young and tall,
And very, very fond of dancing,
I know her, too—not large or small,
Or, to my mind, at all entrancing.

Of, to my mind, at all entrancing.

Nearer it comes. How like (great Heaven.)
How like a voice I once knew better.
When in my room (it's thirty of the like in the

Or is she placed, oid and dull, Without one thought of me and folly!

Or is her life of joy so full
That now she seems (she was not) folly!

Well; I'm a fool. That young girl's chatte.

Has turned my thoughts to hours long for the fore lover loves his love to fiatter;

So did I when we promenaded.

So did I when we promenated.

Dear me! how long age that was!

"Its years since een I re thought about it.

She was a winsome, darkeyed lass,
And always won me when she pouted.

She knew the art of good effect, shanging;
Heigho! a mist is o'er my speec.

This cold night air is quite deranging.

So, like a rare old book that's hid in monkish solitude for ages, Till accident betrays its lid, And gives to light the sacred pages, Till accident between the sacred pages, and the sacred pages, and the sacred pages, and the sacred pages, and the lower between the sacred pages, and the lower that with the years has slumbered.

—Billyn I. Thensen, in Detroit Free Frees.

HELEN LAKEMAN;

The Story of a Young Girl's Str gle With Adversity.

BY JOHN R. MUSICK, AUTHOR OF "THE BANKER OF BEDFORD, "WALTER BROWNFIELD," ETC.

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CHAPTER IX.—CONTINEED.

"That bracelet was gold," said Mrs.
Arnold, mysteriously, her naturally large, white eyes expanding to an unusual size; "It was gold and worth a heap. Now, gold bracelets don't walk off of their own accord."

"Tm a goin' to search every thing about this house," said Hallie.
"I would," acquiresced the mother."

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"I am goin to search that girl's sings, too."

things, too."
"Yes, I would," said Mrs. Arnold, sitting in her chair and bobbing her head approvingly.



HELEN ACCUSED.

"II you can't find it anywhere else search her, but search very place first; I am not going to have a thief about my house," said the firm father at the front door of the house, snapping his whip at some vines.

"Well, it's nowhere here," said Halle, her red face assuming a look of vexation. "Now I'm going to the kitchen and look in that girl's carpet bag."

"Oh, no," said the mother, a faint smile on her face. "It will make Helen mad."

"I don't care, I am goin' to have my bracelet," and, her mother close after her, she bolted in the kitchen. "Helen," she said, "I'm goin' to look among your things."

"Wh at for?" the astonished girl asked.
"My gold bracelet, worth twent;
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asked.
"My gold bracelet, worth twenty dollars, is gone."
"Well, Miss Arnold, I have not got it," cried Helen, her eyes flashing.
"I will see for myself," and she seized the old carpet bag which sat where Helen had placed it that morning. Tearing it open, she pulled out the clothing of Helen and her brother, much to the indignation of the "hired girl." Hallie's mother stood in the doorway entreating her daughter to desist.

bracelct. Hallie seized it in triumph, but Helen was dumb with astonish-ment. A cry from mother and daugh-ter brought Mr. Arnold to the kitchen. "She—she is the thief," cried Hallie, holding up the bracelet and pointing to Helen.

A mist came before Helen's eyes, her head swam and she sank insensible to the floor.

"Oh, sister—sister is dead," some uthe child.
"No, she is not. She will recover soon enough; now you must keep quiet." Turning to his wile, who stood in a stupefied manner at the door, her face turned upward, he added: "You had better look now and see what else is gone. We don't know but half the silverware is stolen."
"Oh, sister, sister!" cried the little boy, sobbing and holding his outstretched hands toward the insensible Helen.

Helen

Helen.

"Hal I not better do something to restore her?" asked Mrs. Arnold, who was ally agitated were over soon enough—all that is put on."

"Let me 'sprinkle a little water in her face?"

"Hunt your silver spoons," cried Mr. Arnold, "and let her alone! I'll warrant she'll recover all right."

The suggestion to sprinkle some water in her face seemed to strike the boy favorably, and he began to strugge for from the chair in which he was sitting. Either the excitement or partial paralysis of his limbs caused him to fall from the chair to the floor.

"Oh my back! I have hurt my back," cried the little cripple. No one seemed to care if he had, though the child cried out with the most intense agony.

Mrs. Arnold was runnaging through her silverware as though she was not certain it was all there, and little Amos struggled to his feet, and by holding to chairs reached a pitcher containing some water, and dashed the contents in his sister's face.

"Sister' sister!" he cried, most pitfully, "come to yourself again, won't you? I am sure Helen is dead."

All the iron in Mr. Arnold's nature-could not keep little Amos from shedding tears over his sister.

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Helen bagan or review. She started and uncared for by any one save her crippled brother. She made an effort to rise to her feet, and, finding her head dizy, sank down in a chair and placing her arm around the back, laid her head upon it and sobbed violently.

"Sister, sister!" cried little Amos, who was now nuconscious of the pain his back gave him, "do look up!—are you better?"

"She'll be better soon," said the deep rasping voice of Mr. A. [ad, while his chin seemed a degree h gher in the air, and his mouth was closes as a seel trap. Helen heard the bitter taunt, and alhe roolles oul aroused, she cried:

"Judge Arnold, I never put that bracelet in my carpet bag to ruin me," sobbed Helen.

"Some of your own family put that jewel in my carpet bag to ruin me," "some of your own family put this character. Now,

my expecting your said Mrs. Arnold, controlling the leastiful girl, with her head high in the nir. "it is had enough for you to steal a bracelet without adding perjury to tour crine." Helen was sheeked. She realized how hopeless was her condition. She had been completely trapped. Every

thing was against her, and yet she was innocent. It was no use to accuse these people, whose standing in society was higher than her own, of putting the bracelet in her carpet bag to ruin her. No one would believe her.

Helen, with a firmmess born of despair, sat down in her chair again. All the emotion attendant upon the first shock being gone, she was calm. Her calmness could be called either conscious innocence, or the brazen indifference of a guilty soul.



Helen was silent. It was useless to exchange words with these people.

"I don't think a young girl of sixteen who comes in after dark through the rain with a peddler can bave much character to boast of," said Mrs. Arnold, her head turned upward and sideways, so that she might get a view of the culprit's face from beneath her glasses.

glasses.
"That's what you get by takin' such trash in your house," said the stern man at the door, his chin coming up

man at the worr, mas chan, when again.

"We can go now if you wish to get rid of us," said Helen.

"Oh, no, don't trouble yourself. We don't want to get rid of you just yet, so you need not hurry yourself."

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it?
Most of all, she thought of Warren.
Would he sneer at his avowed love for her when he heard of her disgrace.
Somehow the bitterest pang she felt was that Warren would hear of her fall. The future was dark—black. She knew whither Mr. Arnold had gone. He would return in three or four hours with the sheriff and a warrant for herself.

Little Amos slept on, his last sleep in his sister's arms. Helen could not disturb him, and when his hacking cough seemed likely to arouse him, she gently rocked him in her arms. "Poor little fellow, sleep while you can, sleep you you y

"Who?" asked the feverish boy; "I

"Who?" asked the feverish boy, "I don't want nobody to come."

But the heavy tread of feet in the hall awed the little fellow to silenes again. The key was turned, the door opened and Mr. Arnold conducted the sheriff into the kitchen and, pointing to Helen, said:
"There's the thief." The sheriff then drawing a legal looking document from the breast pocket of his coat, began to read:

document from the breast pocket of his coat, began to read:

"State of — and County of —.

One James Arnold, makes oath and says, etc., etc., that one Heien Lakeman, late of said county, did, on the fifteenth day of June, 18—, at said county, then and there being, one gold bracelet of the goods and chattles of Miss Hallie Arnold, then and there being, of the value of twenty dollars, did then and there, with force and arms, knowingly, willfully and feloniously steal, take and carry away, against the dignity of the State. These are to command you, etc., etc."

leved her innocent. He had sworn out the warrant and must believe what it stated.

"I have no conversation for you," he said, elevating his chin in the air, "you are now in the sheriff's hands, and your case is beyond my control." "Oh, God, that I had only kept beyond your control!" cried Helen, breaking down at last and sobbing violently. "To be robbed by you of our home, and every thing that would have made myself and this poor afflicted child comfortable, and then because I asked shelter for one night under your roof, to have yourself or your family seek my rain in this way—oh, God, help me! ere I get beyond the power of forgiving." With a last wail, Helen threw herself forward and bowed her head upon a table near by.
"Don't ery, sister, don't," sobbed the little cripple, while the tears rolled down his checks, "they shan't hurt you. God won't let 'em hurt you." The sheriff, a frown on his brow, for this was a perplexing case, arose and began walking the kitchen floor. He was troubled, but, like a brave official, resolved to do his duty. Mr. Arnold stood patiently at the door. He had just caught sight of his wife, who stood at the door of the dining room. She was, perhaps, the most hard-hearted of any, and yet weak and unable to hear with calmness any great display of feeling, Mrs. Arnold's face was high in the air, but greatly agitated.

Mr. Arnold was impatient to have this 'szeene," as he called it, over with. "I say, Belcher," he said, "why don't you take her on and stoy that bawling; I swear I don't want such an uproar is my house."

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-The Duke of Argyll takes quaties of snuff while in debate.

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—The original spoiling of Mississippi was "Miciaiph." according to Bibeaud.

—Dr. Stainer, the great organist and composer, recalls that at the age of seven he was a choir boy at St. Paul's. Sir Arthur Sullivan was a choir boy at St. Paul's. Sir Arthur Sullivan was a choir boy at St. Paul's. Sir Arthur Sullivan was a choir boy at St. Paul's. Sir Arthur Sullivan was a choir boy at St. Paul's. Sir Arthur Sullivan was a choir boy at St. James's not the trade of the seven t

"HUMOROUS.

—Citizen (to tramp)—"What do yon do for a living?" Tramp—"Valk." Citizen—"And what do these fellows sunning themselves on the bank do?" Tramp—"O. they are lay brethren."—Burington Free Press.
—What It Lacked.—Husband—"My dear, there's only one thing that this angel cake needs." Wife (who has offered him the result of her first attempt—"What's that, John?" Husband—"Wings."—Titl-Bits.
—Isaac—"I vants to write my name upon your heart. Rebecca, but it vas so hard ash glass." Rebecca—"Yy don't you try, Isaac, to write your name my heart on wid a five hundret tollar tiamond ring, ch?"—Treas Siftings.
—Chief (sternly.)—"Late to office again this morning, Mr. Thigpenn, This is the fourth time within—"Thigpenn (calmly.)—"Yes, and I'm becoming more and more convinced every day that the office should seek the man, and not the man the office.
—Small Boy—"Mother says this butter ain't no good, an' she wante you to take it back an' give her some what is." Grocer—"Never had any complaint before," Small Boy—"Some folks like poor butter. We don't up to our house." Grocer—"It's the best I have." Small Boy—"Small Boy—"Hen ma told me to give it to the orphans."—Hart-ford Post.

—A Summer-Night Concert.—
—There are singers next the river.

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—A Summer-Night Concert.—
There are suggers near the river.
Musice on the evening sir;
Hear the voices from the sand-hills;
First a low and plantive nummar,
Then the voices blend in one.
"Harper's Bazar.
—Montana Judge—"What is this
man charged with?" Constable—"Hildin's the has should "I'm contable—"Hildin's the has should "low and a flash." Judge—"Drinks for the
crowd. Next:" Constable—"This
here chap calls hisse! McCosky Butt,
and says 'dayo' an' e-ther an 'n-ther."
Judge—"Two hours ter git outer th'
county."—Fhidalciphia Call.
—Thoroughly Posted.—He—"I take
it you're quite up in the game, Miss
Shigglefitz." She—"Rather! Grandpa's first base in the 'Idfe Insurance'
nine; pa's pitcher for the 'Oleomargarines; my two brothers are in the 'Bengtown College' nine; two uncles
and three cousins are in the 'Heteregeneaus; and if you'll promise not re
give it away. Mr. Tomphins, I'll just
confide in you that I'm engayed to
'Billy'Sacoka, the umpire."

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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For Representative— JAMES M. OLIVER, of Menifee.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. Governor-Win, O. Bradley, tenunt-Governor-Mat. O'Doherty, rney General-A. T. Wood, surer-J. B. Purvear, flor-R. D. Davis. uditor-R. D. Davis. upt. Public Instruction-S. D. Pinkerte egister-T. J. Tinsley. enate, 3th District-ED. W. BROWN, of Morgan.

Did it ever occur to the peoole of Eastern Kentucky that this section, now so sparsely settled, will be the most prosperous and most densely populated of any portion of the State in ten or twenty years? It will be, and you may cut his item to verify the predicins item to verify the predic-tion. Not only this, but some asignificant town of our moun-ains today will then be the nanufacturing metropolis of tentucky. It is bound to come to pass. Capitalists must very soon seek investment here for soon seek investment here for die money. Some of them are now doing so, and they an not, nor will they allow he property thus acquired to become tax-accumulating and non-producing. Just as soon as a sufficient number of such nen become interested, just o soon will development be-gin to dawn upon our devoted in to dawn upon our devoted

The handwriting on the wall indicates that C. P. Huntington at some future time will build a town at what is now mild a town at what is now known as Salt Lick station, in Bath county. He is slowly out surely perfecting a system of railroads to the Southern pa-board, and the Cincinnati nd Southeastern will consti-ute part of that system. The own to which we refer would, own to which we refer would, therefore, be at the crossing of two great railroads, and we warn our Mt. Sterling friends that the building of it is by to means impossible. Indeed t is quite probable, as there re many circumstances that indicate such a consummation.

By reason of increased population Eastern Kentucky will cleet the United States Sena tors, the Governor, and a few tors, the Governor, and a few ether of the important officers in a few years hence, and be the power in politics. Mark it well, and see that we make ao mistake. The time is com-ing. Every dog has his day, and Eastern Kentucky will be

A meeting of the Board of Medical Examiners for this district, and of the Eastern Kentucky Medical Examiners for this district, and of the Eastern Kentucky Medical Association was held in this city today. One applicable has been been also been al

heap opproblum on the Democratic par-ty, and from his standpoint Mr. Bradley appeared as a false figuring and funny financier. His talk consisted of a plain, common place comparison of the two parties and a pathetic appeal to the Den-ocrats to go to the polls on the first Monday in August and cast their votes. He induged in no personal abuse of his opponent, but the rather spake well of him. Mr. Adams found facts and fig-ures to prove the present financial connim. Mr. Adams round facts and ng-ures to prove the present financial con-dition of the State to be in a flourishing condition. Among other instances of waste he cited the enormous expenditures in the Finley judicial district, and culo-cited the composition of the conditions. in the Finley judicial district, and culogized the economical expenditures in a
Democratic district along side of it. He
told several storics in illustration, and
cach one brought down the house. The
remarks of both gentlemen were notably
free from the personal abuse generally
indulged in by politicians. In the proof of the present abuse generally
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NOT A DUMPING GROUND.

The Land of the Free Should Draw a Line On Pauper Immigrants.

The Land of the Free should Draw
Senator Cullom, while delivering the
Fourth of July oration at Saybrook, Ills,
"This country has been called the land
of the free and the asylum of the oppressed. So it has been, so it is now;
but it is not, and should not be allowed
to be, the dumping-ground for all the
paupers and criminals of other lands.
The time has come when the bars of our
country should be put up and fastened
been done before now. It should hash
to come with honest purpose to be lawabiling citizens who can care for themselves and will labor for the upholding
of good government. But we have no
place for fugitives from justice, for dynamiters or lawless classes of any character. We talk about protection of human
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ber protected while the gates of our ports
of entry are opened wide to the tens of
thousands of persons sent here by other
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it should be regulated, and so regulated
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will not support them and their families, and give them a fair chance in the race of life.

"One of the great problems of the day is the labor problem. It is not a party question. It is a problem demanding the greatest wisdom and the highest state-man-hip. Every laboring man should have his reasonable share of the profits of this labor, and the questions arising between employer and employed, between labor and capital, be adjusted on the basis of right. The condition that had not should be a support of the condition that the state of the labor is the state of the labor of the labor in the labor is the state of the labor of the labor in the labor of the labor o

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The following is a list of the administrators of estates, taken from the records by Judge Swago before the court house was burned, and he thinks the publication of their names will start respective energy for the properties of the publication of their names will start respective energy for the properties of the prope C.A. Duffy John Wireman, IlizaAnn Shoemaker Rebecca Campbell, Larkin Drake Drake, Larkin Drake Drake, Edsher Tutt, J. F. Spencer, Elizabeth Gibbs, Wm. Vincel, Wm. Vincel, Wm. Larks, Geo. King, Geo. King, Geo. King, J. Larking, J. Larking, W. F. Elkins, Geo. King, J. Larking, J. Larking, W. F. J. Lose, W. J. Los



Ernest Fasy, cashier of the bank at dairsville, Logan county, has absconded ith about \$10,000 of the bank's money.

The unvailing of the monument to be Union soldiers of Mason county, which look place at Maysville on the 4th inst., was regly attended.

largefy attended.

Dr. Standiford, of Louisville, candi-fate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Beck, was last week married to Miss-land to the Company of the Company of the At Paris, July 5th, Mrs. Robecca K. Hiklerch and Griffith Kelly were narried. The groom is security-one years of nee, and the blushing bride only a few mouths his junior.

John W. Tankersley, convicted in this late of violating the internal revenue law

of citizens near Louisville oke up a gang of tramps which

At the celebration of the 100th an versary of the birth of Mrs. Fanny Hill Elizabethtown, recently, about 2,000 peop were present, a third of whom were re-tives. Mrs. Hill's husband is only elev-months younger than she.

An interesting railroad meeting was at Brooksville, Bracken county, at which J S. Spaulding, of New York, and Captain Morgan, of Pennsylvania

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CURRENT TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

Albert Fitts left for Lexington on

Charley Howe, the indomitable, was our town Monday night.

Hon, Joe Lykins and W. F. Elkins Campton, paid our town a flying visit Sunday last

A party consisting of three or four ladies and two or three gentlemen will visit this section shortly to botanize and

Gen. Buckner expressed the opinion while here Sunday last that there is a favorable prospect for a railroad through this section.

There will be a big Democratic bar-becue of beef and burgoo in the interest of Buckner and Bryan at West Liberty next Friday.

J. G. Trimble is visiting relatives at this place, and on Monday last, in com-pany with J. Taylor Day, left for Camp-ton circuit court.

There was preaching in both the Pres-ovterian and Christian churches at this blace last Sunday. It was the regular lay for Presbyterian service.

We have incidentally heard that veral enterprising gentlemen of Ezel ave offered a thousand dollars apiece to railroad coming to that place.

See the advertisement of the Hack Line, and when you have occasion to go below patronize the hack. You will save money, time and trouble by doing so.

The meeting at the Christian Church, which began on Friday last will be con-tinued until next Friday. Much interest is being manifested. Rev. John I. Rogers holds the fort.

Quite a large number of ladies visited our office last Monday evening, among them Aunt Sally Trimble and Mrs. Howard Fallen, who called for the first time since the paper was established. We are always glad to see the ladies.

Dr. Kash of this place gave his new landau an airing last Sunday, and with the sparkling new harness and cream colored mulea it made a pretty show. At first glance it looked like the advertising wagon of a circus, and we were disap-pointed to know we were mistaken.

Elder John I. Rogers, of Danville now gater John I. Rogers, of Danville now conducting a meeting at the Christian clurch, was in our office a few days since, and is quite an interesting conversation-alist. He is acquained with many of our acquaintances and friends. He carried us back to days of the past, and we felt that in him we were meeting an old friend.

friend.

Rev. Mr., Vance, who had two appointments for preaching in the Pre-byterian Church at this place last Sunday, gave up the one in the evening rather than conflict with the meeting in progress at the Christain Church. He left for Jackson on Sunday afternoon to meet a couple of preachers who will commence a protracted meeting at Middle Fork in Breathitt this week.

Mrs. Calvin Swango has our thanks for a mess of sweet potatoes sent us last week, and doubtless the first mess of home-grown potatoes vet enjoyed by any one in the county. Mrs. Swango is one of the few ladies of our county who realize the hardships incident to the hum drum life of a country printer and, condition by little appetiting delicacles. May God bless her, and send more like her.

May foot blees net, and seem of the production of the following appoint town Thursday on a mission such as has always prompted his every step in life-binnest assistance to those in trouble. He was on his way to attend the trial of his move the following appoints and the way to attend the trial of his ment. For Church, has written us requesting the publication of the following appoints and the way to attend the trial of his ment. For Church, has written us requesting the publication of the following appoints and the publication of the following appoints are the publication of the following appoints and the publication of the following appoints and the publication of the following appoints are to treate with the publication of the following appoints are to treate with the publication of the following appoints are to treate with the publication of the following appoints and the publication of the following appoints are to treate with the second of the second Saturday in July, and at Campton on the third and fourth Saturdays in July, and at Campton on the third and fourth Saturdays in July, and the second Saturday in July, and at Campton on the third and fourth Saturdays in July, and the second Saturday in July, and at Campton on the third and fourth Saturdays in July, and the second Saturday in July, and at Campton on the third and fourth Saturdays in July, and at Campton on the third and fourth Saturdays in July, and at Campton on the third and fourth Saturdays in July, a

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Walter C. Fulkerson and Miss Senois Folkerson,
Jas. B. Richmond and Miss Adelia McLin.
Immediately after the marriage ecremony the bride was the recipient of
many beautiful and costly presents from
relatives and friends, and the invited
guests then repaired to a sumptions supper, spread in honor of the occasion.
The bridal party arrived here on Thursday evening last. On the morning of
that day the following invitations were
sent out, only married couples being invited to the reception:
Mr. & Mrs. J. Taylor Day
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Mr. & Mrs. J. Pylor Day

the pleasure of your presence
at their home
Thursday, July 7th, 1857,

Mrs. & Mrs. J. C. M. Day,
As the hour grew near, the invited
guests, and they were many, gathered in
until the spacious parlors were crowded
with friends of the popular young bridegroom, and as each welcomed and congroun, and as each welcomed and congratulated the happy couple, each felt
that the groom eieet had drawn a prize
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are the palace of a king and reign and
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of her husband. At last the invited
number were present, congratulations
and well-wishes gave way to the announcement of "supper," and for hours
the guests parrook of delicacies rich
enough to satiate the appetite of more
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the weight of good things, happy repartee, genial good will, mirth and laughter,
chicken salid and sherbet, fee cream and
collec, corn bread, cake and confections,
&c. Suffice it to say that everything
was as merry as an overgrown marriage
bell. Along toward the we sun's hours
guests departed for their hours, wishing
the sun bready and the price of the conwith the title of time. The Ratanjoins heartily in all good wishes for bride
and groom, and hopes in the years to
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Tribute of Respect.

Gampton, Wolfe county, Ky, July 3, 1837.—At a called meeting of Cox Lodge No. 464, F. & A. M. the Lodge was operating the control of the meeting. The members then proceeded to the residence of Bro. Casper Cable, who departed this life July, Znd, and there formed a solean procession and took the body to the grave and buried it with the hond to the grave and buried it with the lond their hall and appointed the following brothers a committee on resolutions, A. J. Ashurany, Dr. J. H. Baker, David Hoso, E. S. Congleton, who adopted the following:
Resolved, 1st. That since it has pleased the Grand Master of the Universe to summons our beloved brother Casper Cable to the Grand Lodge above, that we mourn the loss of one how was truly a Mason at heart, and whose walks and the cause of Masoury, and that we cherish his memory while on earth, and consign his body to the tomb.

Resolved, 2. That in the death of Bro. Cable, the Lodge has lost a true, tried and faithful musband, his children a loving and indulgent father, the community one of its most trusted citizes and a neighbor who could always be depended upon it time of nece mehres of this Lodge and all visiting brothers who participated in the burial service wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, 4. That these resolutions be published in the Hazzy. Grenzy Hzg.

the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

The solved, 4. That these resolutions the published in the HAZER GREEN HERAL ALD, and a copy sent to his family and that these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Lodge.

Bro. Casper Cable was born in East-Tennessee and raised in Lee county, Va. He was skxty-two years of agre.

Dr. J. ASHURY, V. H. G. J. ASHURY, V. H. W. S. CONGLETON.

Br. C. Speech Cable was born in East-Tennessee and raised in Lee county, Va. H. W. H. G. J. ASHURY, V. H. W. H. G. G. Cande will alwayse have a soft starp, for he is a successful field-the was sixty-two years of agre.

Dr. J. B. Taulbee and family and his sister Miss Lame, left for Navajo, New Mexico, last Monday morning, where he will assume the duties of physician to the agency at that place. The friends of Doc. and family very much regret his departure, but wish him much success in the two and This HERALD an occasional letter, and his friends may thus keep posted as to his movements.

Dr. Guerrant, of the Prasbyterian to the second Stutuky and at Camp-posted as to his movements.

Our Hotels.

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The following list of registers at our two hotels, show that transient travel is on an upward tendency, and that trade is pretty even. BAX HOTEL.

James Brown, Wolfe county.
Win. Havens, Grassy Creek.
James Brown, Wolfe county.
John Charley.
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John Halley, M. Sterling.

"J. E. Caoper, "
S. H. Elan, Hager.
J. J. E. Catron, Ponreyton,
R. E. E. Smith, Louisville,
J. F. Catron, Ponreyton,
R. S. Helton, Maytown,
R. S. Helton, Maytown,
J. T. Haarleig, West Liberty,
T. J. Heury,
T. J. Heury,
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T. J. Heury, Hand Green,
Mrs. Molle F. Taulbee, Had River,
Miss C. L. Taulbee, Salversville,
Miss C. L. Taulbee, Red River,
Miss America Wilson,

PERATT HOUSE,

Miss America Wilson,

FIERATY HOUSE,

Bird Spradling, Wolfe county,

D. H. Reed, Courier, Vanceburg,

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J. Allen Orea, Evangelist,

Rev. Joseph Vance, Jackson,

Rey, W. L. Stauper, Vanceburg,

Renjamin F. Skillman, Jourbon cou

A. J. Asberry, Campton,

V. Pieratt, Maytown,

F. Lockbart, Edwal Green,

J. B. Toulber, Flauled Green,

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J. A. Taulber, Jackson,

Jos. C. Lykins, Campton,

W. F. Elkins,

S. Stern, Baltimore, Md.

Dr. J. I. Rowland, Salversville,

Dr. A. Haulber, Salversville,

Miss C. L. Taulbee, Red River,

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Cold in Wolfe County.

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Prof. P. de P. Ricketts, metallurgist and chemist to the school of mines at Columbia College. New York city, has made an analysis of the ore taken from the rock in this county where Mrs. Timmons is, and has been, hunting silver. It states in his certificate of malysis of this place, gave the ore tested, to Harry Baldwin of New York, to whom we are indebted for the certificate. Now, inasmuch as Mr. Morse procured the specimen he gave Mr. Baldwin from a pile of debris, to which no attention had been paid, it looks like there is so did not the county. If there is a trace of gold the county. If there is a trace of gold the county is the county of the county. If there is a trace of gold the paid of the county of

Death of James Rees

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In Winchester, Wednesday, Jim Rees, a young man, son of Major Rees, proprietor of the Rees Hotel, jumped from a third-story window and, falling on the pavement, was instantly killed. He was suffering from delerium tremens, and made the leap in spite of two attendants. We gather the foregoing from the columns of the Sentinel Democrat, and when we read the announcement it shocked us. Only a few weeks' since Jim Rees was been on a visit and in the full enjoyment of health. He was a favorite with several here who had formed his acquaintance, and those who knew him best were loudest in landing him for his acquaintane, and those who knew him best were loudest in landing him for his companions. Online has visit, one of his companions. Online has visit, one of his companion." Poor Jim, 'Jim Rees is the higgest hearted boy I ever saw, and always ready to nurse the sick or attent in affliction." Poor Jim, we will miss him when the Winchester boys come among us.

Claude H. Hazelrigz, the industrious

Claude H. Hazelrigg, the industrious local editor of ye Gen, West Liberty, has been appointed to a position in the Government printing office at Washington, and left for that place last Menday morning. The manager of that institution should furnish the "wunst' and get Claude to catch him a mess of sha from the Potomac, about the first thing. If he should do so, Claude will always have "as oft snap," for he is a successful fisherman.

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the Punishment Inflicted Rebounded Jpon His Persecutors—Sermon by Rev f. DeWitt Taimage, D. D.

Brookers.

This morning at the Tabernacie Rev. T. De Witt Taimage, D. D., expounded appropriate passages of Scripture, after which the congregation and the transport of the transport of the service of the service was a service when the transport of the transpor

Jesus.

"His worth, if all the nations know,
Sure the whole earth would love Him, too."
I pass on, now, and look at Stephen
stoned. The world has always wanted to
get rid of good men. Their very life is an
assault upon wickedness. Out with Stephen through the gates of the city. Down
with him over the precipices. Let every
stone rebounded upon them. While these
murderers were transfixed by the scorn of
all good men. Stephen lives in the admiration of all Christendom. Stephen stoned,
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I will show you scores of men who uterly
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Go bloss the cheerful person—man, woman or child, old or young, tillterate or ciucated, handsome or homely. Over and above every seems trait stands sheerfulness. What the sun is to nature, what God is to the strokes heart which knows how the control of the control of

Succeeded night, and all along the highw Thronged ransomed souls toward that Eden shore. And on the weary faces, pale and patient, The light of Home was brightening mor more.

O'er all the road the tender radiance lings And like a benediction, softly fell Upon the multitude hushed into silence By distant music, like a silver bell.

Slowly the music rose and fell—such contra To earth's discordant melodies—the dome Of Heaven ringing with harmonious voices. Blending as one in singing "Home, Sv Home."

And still the wanderer gazed, as in a vision, Along the road leading to Heaven's Gate, Where wide the portals open, and beyond then All joy, and bliss, and rest eternal wait.

And "Home, Sweet Home," his trembling lips repeated,
Joining the song, and started from his dreams,
Waking in darkness, numb'd and chilled;
But ever before his eyes shone distant the
golden gleans

Of lights from unseen shores; still heard

echo
Of voices singing to his inmost soul
Of home and Heavenly peace, and brave en
deavor;
And just before him seemed ever the goal

And just before him seemed ever the goat Where stands the Father, tender, patient, waiting
To welcome home the lost and found with Jove;
And all his life the way grows clearer, brighter,
Until it ends at the "Sweet Home" above.

—Charch Chion.

Sunday-School Lessons.

SECOND QUARTER.

Jun. 28—Review Temperance Lesson, Lev. 10:1-11; Missionary Lesson, Exod 35:20-22. Or a Service of Song and Prayer.

MOONSHINE.

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A Grand and Beautiful Suggestion—What Is Revealed in the Religion of the Bible—Christianity a Light and Power.

"You need not talk to me about Christianity, for I have made up my mind that it is all moonshine." So said a skeptical friend not long ago. It was a clear and beautiful evening. The full moon was shining in a cloudless sky. I looked around a moment and then replied: "Yes, you are right. It is moonshine—glorious, blessed moonshine—glorious, blessed moonshine—glorious, blessed moonshine—glorious, blessed moonshine. We could not bear the full orbed glory of God, and so He has given us the Bible to reflected it in mellowed radiance. Christianity is the religion of the Bible, and hence it is moonshine. Moonshine is not a human invention. It there was no greater light to rule the day there would be no lesser light to rule the day there would be no lesser light to rule the uight. And then moonshine not only reflects light, but it represents power. It reveals to us an orb than the tidal wave that follows the moon, day and night, year in and year out. Christianity is like the tidal wave. Its influence is felt to-day there you the in suggest. It is moonshine, indeed; and how dark the earth would be without it. "Pshaw, you know what I mean. Christianity is fraud, a humbog."

RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT.

THE PRODIGAL.

He sat alone: upon the distant billides
The herd was grazing, as the shadows felli
But deeper was the gloom within his bosom
Than that which settled of or the lonety dell.

Aftar from home—a wand 'rer and an earle,
His aching head was burdened and oppressed.
Bit acardinmed eyes turned, longing, toward
That marked the sun's red settling in the
west.

As in a dream, he saw, thro' misty splendor,
The path down which slow sank the day's
bright god.
And from the burning sunset's golden centre
and to their wants.

"Oh, I admit that man is naturally
superstitious, or that he is a religious
animal, if you prefer that form of statement. He believes in spirits, is afraid
of them and tries to conciliate them by
prayer and sacrifices. Some ingenious
fellow, knowing how strong was this
instinct in the race, got up a religion to
gratify it. He and his friends, of
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invention."

"I thank you for that admission, and now tell me, why is man a religious anima! We know why he is an eating and a drinking animal. It is because he needs food and water to sustain his body. The appetites represent wants. We know why he is a talking animal. It is because he was made for social intercourse. The faculty of speech represents his relation to his fellow men. But if there is no God and no hereafter, nothing above us to love or fear, nothing before us, on the other side of the grave, to seek or to shun, why do we have these religious instincts? Must there not be some thing in our nature adapted to them, as food is adapted to the sensation of hunger? But that that which is adapted to a religious nature must be one true religion. All the counterfeits imply the existence of some thing that is genuine.
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"Now, look on the world; study its religions, examine their teachings in regard to God, consider their influence upon the characters and lives of those who believe in them, and must you not admit that Christianity is immeasurably superior to all the rest—that if any one of them is the true religion, Christianity is that one? The question with us is not whether we will have a religion. Our nature and the history of the race settle that. The only question is: Which of the religions shall we accept? Shall we be idolaters, Parsees, Brahmins, Buddhists, Mohammedans, Mormons or Christians? We can see that all the other religions are human. They are the conjectures or the contrivances of men to meet the religious humper and thirst of the soul. They are like torches which men kindle to relieve the darkness. How fee-ble and flickering is the light they give! But Christianity is like the moon up there. How pure and steady its light amid the darkness. It tells of a world not far away, a world to which we may go ere long, where God is revealed in all His glory. The value of its revelations of truth and love is like that of moonshine. It is reflection. The visible enables us to know and believe in the invisible. As moonlight proves the existence of the sun and daylight benow the religious humper believe in the invisible charts and and a hope that your did not have been only the earth, does not hide the stars. The more I think of it, the better I like your idea of Christianity; and I hope that you will not any longer be like a dog that barks at the moon.—Obadiah Oldschool, in Chicago Interior.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

-A good conscience is the finest ate.—John Knox. opiate -Think of all the evils from which

you are exempt!-Joubert. -The best thing in the world is to be a Christian. -Phillips Brooks.

-Gratitude to a covenant God makes even a temporal blessing a taste of Heaven.—Romaine.

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"Pshaw, you know what I mean. Christianity is a fraud, a humbog."

"Well, let us see. You don't deny that it exists, do you?"

"Of course not. But a great many things exist that are not true, here for instance is a bogus dollar that some body passed upon me to-day. It looks just like a genutine one, and yet it is a miserable counterfeit."

"Yes, and why did the rogue who made it jive it that form and image and superscription? Would he have done so if there was no genuine dollar? and souperscription? Would he have done so if there was no genuine dollar? and would you have taken it if it had not resembled something that was real and valuabled."

"Of course not."

"Then we conclude that false things in this world are not original things; that wherever there is a fraud or a humbug, it is the counterfeit of something real and valuable. Hence, if Christianity is a false religion, there imust be a true religion of which it is

TREES FOR FUEL

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How Farmers Can Materially Reduces
Their Using Expenses.

Farmers who pay out the least money for supplies are ordinarily the ones who succeed the best. Prosperity largely depends on keeping down the running expenses of a farm. The farmer who has little to buy does not have occasion to sell much in order to supply himself with the comforts of life. Farmers who live in a portion of the country that is sparsely settled generally buy and sell to a great disadvantage. Nearly all the products of their places, except live stock, command low prices, and for some of them there is no market. They have generally poor facilities for keeping milk and making butter, and as a consequence the latter is poor and sells for less than half the price of that made in creameries or in large and well-managed private dairies. They get but little for poultry and ergs on account of the expense of sending them to a city market. Generally they have no way of disposing of potatoes, garden vegetables and small fruits if they raise more than they need for their own use. They must depend on the oen vegetables and small fruits if they raise more than they need for their own use. They must depend on the sale of corn, small grain, wool and meat for raising money with which to pur-chase supplies.

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A high price is charged for almost every thing a farmer living remote from large towns has to buy, and the quality of most of the goods is poor. Wholesale grocers and the dealers in various classes of manufactured articles keep grades of goods for the city trade, and others—which are greatly inferior—for selling to country merchants. Freights are high on all heavy articles sent long distances into the country. The credit system largely prevails there, and the times of payment are uncertain and irregular. The country merchant is often accused of charging extortionate prices, and the difference between what he pays for goods and what he sells them for is certainly large, "but, taking one consideration with another, his lot is not a happy one." Farmers who live in a part of the country that is not thickly peopled can exercise conomy to the best advantage by raising all the necessary supplies they possibly can on their own places. By adopting this course they will avoid the constant trouble of going to market, save the profit made by dealers in buying and selling goods, keep out of debt, and be independent of the trader and the money-lender.

No country in the world is better supplied with fuel than this. We have hard and soft coal, peat and wood. The price of soft coal in most parts of the West is low. Still, the amount the exercise point of the value of the farm on which 850 worth of soft coal is not burned in the course of a year. The coal bill fer ten years is \$500 and for fifty years \$2.000. This money might be saved, and may person are properly and the process of a year. The coal bill fer ten years is \$500 and for life years \$2.000. This money might be saved, and may person are passed to the production of trees will keep a small family supplied with fuel the annual family supplied with fuel to the value of the fact of the production of trees will keep a small family supplied with

demonstrated that ten acres of land devoted to the production of trees will keep a small family supplied with fuel by the annual increase of wood. Of course the land is worth some thing for the production of grass and sultivated crops, but the trees, if planted in strips on the north or west side of farms, will generally pay for the land they occupy by affording protection from wind and snow. They will also greatly add to the value of the planted in strips on the north or west lade of the planted in strips on the north or west lade of the planted in the planted for the planted for fer planted in the planted for the reach way. When large enough to furnish fuel half of them can be cut out and burned. By this process of thinning room will be obtained for the remained reach way. When large enough to furnish fuel half of them can be cut out and burned. By this process of thinning room will be obtained for the remained reach way. When large enough to furnish fuel half of them can be cut out and burned. By this process of thinning room will be obtained for the remained reach way. When large enough to furnish fuel half of them can be cut out and burned. By this process of thinning room will be obtained for the remained to grow in. Tall trees containing but few knots are easily prepared for fuel, and they are serviceable for breaking the force of the wind.

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Young trees obtained from a nursery
where the seed was planted in rows
are much better for setting out than
those found in a forest and which can
be had for the trouble of digging them
up and moving them. It is comparatively easy to dig up young trees in a

nursery, as the ground has be der cultivation. They are like tall and straight, and they w er cutivation. They are likely to be tall and straight, and they will bear removal better than saplings obtained in a torest. The nursery tree has ordinarily been transplanted at least once before it is offered for sale, and when this is the case it has no tap-root, while it is well supplied with small lateral roots. Forest seedlings are likely to have long tap-roots, while can not be dug up, while their laterals can not be obtained entire, as they spread among the roots of larger trees. Forest seedlings are not as likely to thrive after their removal as nursery-grown seedlings are, for the reason that they experience a much greater change. Farmers would do well to select and prepare the ground for planting trees in the summer, and to set out their trees late in the fall. By delaying the work till spring ordinary farming operations will be likely to interfere with it. By placing mulch on the ground the roots will be protected from the frost.—Chicago Times.

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While specialists may make money by handling only one class of live-stock, farmers generally will find it to their best interest to keep a diversity of stock. Its cheaper and altogether better to breed them than to depend upon buying. But the foundation stock must of course be bought. This need not be, as we have stated before, the most select, and of course extremely high-priced animals, but they should be of good pedigree and purely bred. In the breeding of grades it is essentially important that the sire be not only pure, but also, if possible, that he have the power, eminently, of transmitting his quality.

One essential value of having a diversity of good stock on the farm—horse, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry—is that one class will consume what another leaves, or at least do so in a great measure. There is nothing that will in so large a degree tend to make the farm profitable. But do not at once rush into a diversity of stock unless you fully understand their several characteristies. First make a careful study of their natures and the best means of economical care. Then go ahead. Begin with one improved class of animals and grow up into others, and, it may be repeated, you can, as a rule, breed better animals at less cost than you can buy, once you have the start.

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The most forehanded farmers of the country are those who stock their farms to the fullest capacity. They are not subjected to the fluctuations of the markets, as are those who depend more largely upon raising grain to sell. They are constantly giving back largely to the soil the constituents of fertility. In the opening of new farms the crude products must be sold, at least until the farm can be made ready for the proper cultivation of grass and hay. Then live stock must be bought. Often it takes years before the farmer can realize the eash. Meanwhile the more sagacious buy some and take others on shares, and put the profits therefrom in additional stock. In sections where the farms are well opened the owners delay too long the acquirement of stock.

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Rudolf Hertzog is the largest drygoods merchant in the City of Berlin.
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first year he spent \$258 in advertising,
and his income rose to \$7.140; so he
went on increasing the amount and his
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his advertising bills foot up \$100,000
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—The English people—who, it need
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American plants higher than we ourselves do. From this fact let planters
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to invest for nursery plants to make
their homes beautiful, let them go to
the fields and dig some.—St. Louts Republican.

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HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

Correct plant shapes by pruning. The carbon of plants comes from

—Plants do better when not watered often, but copiously.

—Many good farmers use little manure at a time, but apply it often.

—A good garden may not appear to bring in much money on the farm, but itsaves a great deal.

—To clean nickle on stoves use soda wet in anmonia. Apply with an old toothbrush and rub with a woolen cloth.

cloth.
—Stains from tea or coffee will come
out at once if they be taken immediately and held over a pail while boiling
water is turned over them.
—High farming is like the keeping
of superior animals. To get the best
returns, not only the animals but the
soil must be fed.—Farm, Field and
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—It is folly to require the hired man and the boys to "put the tools in their places," unless you have provided a place, and a suitable and convenient one at that.

—Experience has shown me exactly what varieties of vegetables suit this soil and climate. I never try to grow fancy varieties just for the novelty of the thing.—American Garden.

—All the best butter comes from what are styled "fancy farms," which indicates that the so-called "fancy" farmers are those who adopt the most improved methods and use only the choicest stock.—Clevland Leader.

—Ice Cream: Take six cream cheeses and the cream that comes with them.

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—It is wonderful, to those who have not had experience in high gardening, what a profusion of plant growth can be obtained from a small patch of ground. A small garden, cultivated by the hand of experience, and with plenty of good manure and other fertilizers at hand, will yield two, three, or even four crops of some kinds of vegetables in a season. But the lazy man's garden doesn't yield that way. See Proverbs 24: 30-33.—N. Y. Examiner.

-A Connecticut man says bushe —A Connecticut man says bushes may be protected from the ravages of insects by a very cheap and simple device. A few torches placed in the vicinity of the trees, vince so or shruks, lighted at twilight and left to burn an hour or two, will destroy thousands of millers, moths and rosebugs that would otherwise light and do mischief. He says he has practiced it for years, and his trees and shrubbery have not suffered, while the pests have caused his neighbors annoyance and loss. It will cost very little to try it. A simple torch, fed by kerosene, so as to make a light and an open flame, is all that is required.—Indianapolis Journal.

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Food for reflection—the good di ou missed.—Whitehall Times.

THERE is a Means of Eradicating local dis-ase of the skin, viz: Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c.

To FIND out how old a lady is—ask so ther lady.—Danville Breeze.

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LOCAL NEWS & CORRESPONDENCE.

The candidates for State Senator from this district Hon. R. M. Pieratt and Ed. Browa, met in joint discussion at Jack-son last Monday.

When nature falters and requires help, recruit her enfeebled energies with Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier. \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by G. B. Swango, Hazel Green.

Dr. Elmer Northeutt, of Menelee-county, succeeds to Dr. Taulbee's office-over Caskey's store, and hopes to so dice-ceed to his practice also. See his card in this issue. He is said to be a very well read physician.

Sick headache, wind on the stomach, billiousness, nausca, are promptly and agreeably banished by Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets. 25c. a vial. Sold by G. B. Swango, Hazel Green

Col. John T. Hazelrigg, Capt. Tom Henry and Judge John E. Cooper came over to the speaking here Saturday night dast. The two former returned to West Liberty on Sunday, but Judge Cooper went on to Campton with Hon. Mat Adams.

Golins.

For Rent.—The house and garden ecently vacated by Dr. Taubbee is for ent to a tenant who can pay monthly a divance and give approved security or good care of premises. Apply to COOPER & HERNON, Real Estate Agents

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J. S. Spaulding, of New York, and civil engineer, Col John Morgan, of Penn,, have been enlivening Carlisle by their enthusiastic railroad talk for the pass few days. Carlisle is bound to be on the line of the new route, and expects to boom a little herself.—Carlisle item in Paris News.

WORSHIPPING A MULE

The bridal party which has just returned from Virginia tells a singular story of fabe worship. Some men worship money, others worship women, and yet either's worship wine, notwithstanding the lajunction, "Thou shalt have no other God but me," preclaimed by an Allestone of the control of the state of the

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Judge A. E. Cole was here on Monday and he avows. It's attention of hobiting Court at Morelead in August. He will do like daty regardless of the consequences, without fear, favor or affection, in spite of the effort nade by interested parties to raise a false prejudice against him, confident that time will fully prove the wisdom of his course. Flemings burg Times Democrat.

Exposure to rough weather, getting wet, fiving in damp localities are favor able to the contraction of diseases of the Kindeys and bladder. As a proventive, and for the cure of all Kidney and liver rouble, use that valuable remedy, Dr. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney and him, 10.00 per bottle-Sold by G. B. Swango, Hazel Green.

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LETCHER COUNTY.

WHITESBUEG, June 30.—It is quite pleasant to imagine our own era as the grandest that ever was known. Stop! Look at the state of affairs in the mountains. Scarcely a month ago we flattered ourselves that every vestige of the local strife that, way year ago, threatened to destroy the peace and happiness of the local strife that, way year ago, the restered of the stripe of the local strife that, way year year of old Letcher, and Henry Vanover, charged with the killing of James Roberts, who was acquitted at the special term of circuit court held by Judge Jackson, fell mortally wounded. He survived about two hours. The shots were fired from the brush, and were the result of the old existing feud. More bloodshed is at the very thought of it, but if these notorious characters should speedily exterminate each other, it would save the expense of juries, &c.

It seems that Letcher, Perry and Knott are competing with Rowan for notoriety. Our citizens, as a rule, are law-abiding, Lawlessness does exist, yet our count's interibly maligned. This true that the records of our recent term of count's were stolen by a pack of villains who thus expected to evade justice. Fortunately, only a small portion of the proceedings of the recent term were in the order book, and nothing more.

Our citizens are indignant. You can easily read on their manily brows a determination to have all parties brought to justice. They will stand by Judge Lilly in the control of the proceedings of the recent term were in the order book, and nothing more.

We have some encouraging prospects vet. There is a prosperous Sunday.

minition to have an parties origin to justice. They will stand by Judge Lilly in his gigantic efforts to have the law enteresting the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the county. We have some encouraging prospects yet. There is a prosperous Sunday school here. We have some good churches in the county. We have several total abstinence societies in the county.—Though there is whisky-blood on the pavenents of our streets, and on the green grass of our beautiful fields, crying to God for vengenace, yet the infamous traffic is on the decline.

A grand improvement is being made in our public schools. In 1884 cur teachers were thoughten to be proposed in the properties of the properties. A grand improvement is being made in our public schools. In 1884 cur teachers—and who can tell how much good they may accomplish. "The common schools—our national defense—mighter than ar mices and navies."

The measles are raging furiously in the vicinity of Whitesburg.
Wh. II. Blair, our county superintendent of schools, is having a handsome residence erected on Main street.

S. C. Tyree is superintendent of the surveying core of William J. Horsely, Porfs, Wolfe and Taylor are operating on the Bottom Fork, Prof. Adams and S. C. and S. G. Fairchild on the North Fork and Boon's Fork.

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People will talk you know. And they do say that the move to brild a railroad from Winchester to the Virginia line is an effort to kill off the Kentucky Union, the fine Italian hand of Mr. C. P. Huntington. These things should not be stated unless there is a solid foundation for it, because it puts a cloud on such public enterprises. There is great need of railroads in Eastern Kentucky, and we protest aganst engendering jealousies and rivalries that will embarrass or hindestern for the property of the protection of the protection

The Exchange Bank. The Exchange Bank.

In this issue appears the usual semiannual statement of the Exchange Bank
of this city, and when Mr. J. G. Trimble, the energetic President, handed in
the copy he called our attention to the
The note and bill account increased
223,000 and the deposits have grown
\$41,000, greater than the 1st of January,
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Exchange: Bank: of: Kentucky, MT. STERLING, KY.,

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\$303.358 56 LIABILITIES.

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untered, good timber, fine apple orchard,
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No. 4.—315 acres of land on Latey Creek 2 miles south of flazel Green, on main road miles south of flazel Green, on suin road timber, and an hexhat and the state of good timber, and an hexhat and thuminous and some fine quality of entired coal.

No. 5.—100 acres of land 2 miles southeast of flazel creen, fine farming land, 50 acres in cultivation, nearly all bottom land, in good neighborhood and convenient to sections and thurches.

No. 6, -000 controlled in the surrey beginning on the Standing Rock, corner of Lee, Powell and Wolfe counties, Io miles from Campton, on the head waters of the Graining Block Fork of Red River. It is entirely covered with a trigin forest of piec, peptar, oak, walnut, hickory and chestnat timber.

No. 7.—40 seres of land, most of which lies in the corporate limits of Hazel Green, Springs, joins No. 3 and is known as the Mrs. Eliza Trimbie tract. Can be laid off sinc the most desirable town lots in Hazel Green. It is newly fenced and in cultivation.

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No. 10.—About 87 acres of land on I Creek 1½ miles from Hazel Green, h good barn, is well fenced, about 30 acre grass, an apple orchard, some timber, is watered and is good farming land.